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and is the best managed State 72, was \$300,000, which is less \$17,000,000. Again, New York very head and front of the e party—it is democrac, doubrectified, purified and una lalts munincipal debt alone is one third the debt of all the the Union put together. The ebtedness of all the States is and although the wealth and of the Northern States are althose of the Southern States. dering of the public treasury New York City, is but a sumt you may expect from that the nation, and in every State

upon the taxpayer and honest man to stop and reflect a mothe facts above stated, and demself which party he will supere is no political excitement warp and sway the minds and of the people. Every man can calmly look over the whole

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an Mass Meeting at the House St. Joseph Mo.

Speeches by Judge Pareff Chandler, and Major Drumbilier.

Differences to be Forgotten the Republican to go into tion with an Unbroken

Report of the Proceedings.

urday night the Republicans of h and vicinity, held a grand ing at the New Court House ing was held in response to a ly signed by Mayor Severance of the Liberal Republican e, and Hon. W. Z. Ransom, of the Republican Committee, ill Republicans, irrespective of cronces, to assemble and give n to their views in regard to the re-union of the party. Long e hour appointed, the court thronged, the leading men of gs-of the party being present. o'cleck Mayor Severance, Chair-

e Liberal Republican Convened the meeting to order. He it the ead had been made in ive a decided and unmistakable of the wiews of the Republi-. Joseph in regard to the proniow of the party in Missouri. ion is shall the Republicans of have two or one State Commit-as a Liberal Republican, could av reason that the Republican Missouri should be longer dividglioved that all Republicans in should avoid useless bickerings harmony with each other and national party.

bin moved that Hon. W. Z. e the chairman of the meeting. on being unanimously carried. om took the chair with a few marks pertinent to the occasion. ion of Maj. Drumhiller, Sheriff hardson was requested to act as

tion of Mayor Severance, the pointed a committee of five, con-Col. Severance, Col. Koch, Capt. Rev. Mr. Embroy (colored) and ndler, Esq., to draft resolutions e of the sense of the meeting on

he duties assigned them, Hon, I. ressed the meeting.

ker said it looked, when glane he political map, as if the per-ide by Gov. Brown in the last hat in less than two years there no political divisions—that all Republicans and [all Democrats ty has been completely used up, thing worked.

and all are now Republicans. The leading Democratic paper in the west acknowledge that the Democratic party can never gain another victory, and advises an immediate disbandment.

In '61, the loval men of the nation emphatically declared that the party that traitorously assailed the American flag should never again control the destinies of the nation. The thatty has ever since strug sled hard for office and authority, out at last it has gone by the board. They are willing that their chosen leadrs s all be sacrificed and to take some appublican who has fallen by the wayide as their standard bearer. But their on. Gen. Blair maintains that many I publicans will come out in favor of the new Democratic party, but in this is he ofally mistaken or knowingly misrepreents. The Republican party is to-day united, strengtheaed, barmonious,-Whether Liberals or Hiberals, the Reaublican stancis true to his party. The insignificant differences are past-never the party is alike dear to a?. On the other and the Democratic party is bew 1 red a a divided; they do not know what to do-whether to fight under a bemeeratic or a recusant Republican. They have tried every game, but without

They went before the country on the enew departure," and the people would not believe them. A freeman has a right to belong to either party but not to remain passive, or to assume false colors, There is not a Republican in a hundred that will go over to the enemy. The Republican papers throughout the State and the many expressions of public sentiment clearly shows this. All say that the Republicans must stick together. As Gen. Henderson said, if the two committees will not unite, the people will force them out of authority. The Republicans of Missouri will no longer allow bicker-

He referred to the great work the Republicans had done in Missouri since 1864. We have since then gained 800,-000 in population, a net work of railroads has been built and everything done to increase the prosperity of the State. The people will take heed of these great changes made through Republican principles. Thousands of Democrats who are neither dishonest nor fools, will see that their party has stultified itself, and will join the party of truth and progress All the young men will be with us, for they have no liking for worthleess old olitical fossils. All that must be done s to place good men on the ticket and then place the issue fairly and squarely before the people. There is no need to say anything about unity-unity and harmony have already been declared. We have only to declare to our fellow Republicans that the party in St. Joseph, and Buchanan county, and throughout the Congressional District, is harmonious

The Committee on Resolutions through their chairman, Mayor Severence, made the following report, viz:

WHEREAS: In the opinion of this meeting, the causes which led to the disruption of the Republican party in the State of Missouri no longer exist; and

WHEREAS, We believe that the intersts of the whole country will be promoted by a re-union of all Republicans;

therefre, be it Resolved. That we as members of the Republican party, earnestly recommend to the two State Committees to act in unison in all measures looking to the or ganization of the party in the coming canvass; and we express the hope that they will adopt such measures as will no only produce concert of action amore themselves, but consolidate the party throughout the State; and to that culwe arge them to unite in a call for the next State convention of the party, and we pledge ourselves to abide the action of said convention.

Resolved, That the members of the Liberal Republican State Committee, and the members of the Republican State Committee from this Congressional District are hereby requested so use all their efforts to bring about a union of the party, and to unite in the call for the next State Convention.

On motion of Major Albin, the resolutions were unanimously adopted as the expression of the Republicans of St. Jo-

Jeff. Chandler, Esq., then responded to

lond and repeated calls. After a few timely remarks by Maj Dramhiller, Col. G. H. Koch was called upon and briefly addressed the meeting. He said all had assembled for the purpose of securing harmony in the ranksthe purpose was accomplished, and there was no need for further speech making.

It was unanimously resolved that the st. Joseph Daily Herald and all other Republican papers in the Seventh Con-gressional District, and the Missouri Democrat be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion the meeting was then adourned with hearty cheers for the "reconstructed and reunited party."

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DEATH OF IRVIN FISH. We are pained to learn of the death of Capt. Invin Fish, late Sheriff of Buchanan County, which occurred at St. Joseph on the 27th ult. He had resided in Buchanan County since 1858. He volunteered as a private, at the beginning of the war, but was soon promoted to a captaincy,-M. C. In response to repeated | Captain Fish in 1866, was elected | Sheriff of Buchanon County and served two terms. His funeral was largely attended by his old friends.

Some white men in Maine must be mighty uncertain. One aspirant for the Legislature received fifty-three votes in the caucus, and was nominrted. At the polls' ready come to pass. After he received thirty-one votes only, and was defeated. He isn't able to see how the old

The Missouri Democrat thus speaks of Gen. F. P. Blair's recent speech at Mointgomery Ala.

A Demagogue's Appeal.

We wish we could more charitably characterize the address of General Blair at Montgomery, which we publish this morning. He depicts the Chicago disaster, the plunderers that flocked thither, and the nation's beneficence for the sufferers. Then he sketches the miseries of the South during and in consequence of the war, and tells his auditors that no such beneficace was enlisted by her unhapiness, while the rogues swarmed to rob her of the little left to her. This stroke accomplised the speaker's object, by capturing his heares, to whom such a parallel implsed everything they could wish in a political champion, and all the more so because it ignored that the south herself inflicted the war, that it cursed the whole land, that the nation furnished the victims, that Northern homes were desolated and Nortnern fortunes wrecked in the struggle, and that the nation's beneficence was exerted both during and after the war to assuage its horrors even in the South. General Blair slanders his countrymen and falsifies history to win Southern approval. He then opposes, as a politican who is a Southern favorite should, the advice of Wade Hampton and others, that the Southern Democrats ought not to go into the National Democratic Convention, and his arguments herein are sound. The South ought to go in. He again rejects for himself the new departure, but is willing to take all the votes it can bring. He prefers a Republican nominee-he says-tor his party, but is against "the passive policy." His view is that the Democratic convention should name the "Republican"-and in this does our Blair show usual cunning; for only thus could such a candidate hope for any thing like an effective Democrat support. Next does the General wax magnatimous to the citizens of foreign birth, predicting that they will cast some half a million of votes for his nominee. Schurz commands the as holding the German votes in the hollow of his hand, to be given to the Democratic candidate. That immaculate personage proclaims himself an incorruptable Republcan, and Blair embraces him an unimpeachle

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Horrors of Ku-Kluxism

A Mother and Daughter Striped and Whipped—The Family Driven to the Woods for abelter—A Truct Satement Mad- on On h Before the United States Commissioner. [Washington Chronicle, 18th]

A United States official reports, under date of September 8, 1871, a serious of outrages perpetrated in Chatman county, North Carolina on Mrs. Catharine Ferguson, and her daughter (Sarah Jane Ferguson) three sous and a young man named Eli Philips. This official, who is of the most fearless and usefull in the service, at once proceeded to investigate the matters, and the result was he speedily brought all the parties to Raleigh Miss Sarah Jane Ferguson, 21 years of age, made an affidavit of the facts before Mr. Commissioner Shaffer. The official referred inquires, which served to corroborate the girl's statement; The other five who were outraged when she was, stand ready to sas-

tain her in her testamony.

Miss Ferguson swears that disguised men. e of whom were known to her visited her mother's house twice in December last At the first visit they broke into the house and took out two of her three brothers, and whipped them very badly. the blood from them. The family talked about this outrage and the result was the Ku-Klux made a second attack on the mother and daugter and three sons. They which will answer pretty well for any last her so that she could not get about for a menth. After they had thus whipped the mother they whipped her three sons tearing off their clethes and holding them on the ground. She says that they', cut them to pieces, "striking them over the head with their pistols. They also whipped a young man named Phillips, doubling their hickories and whipping with both hands. They then took Miss Fergeson, tearing off her clothes stretched her at full length on, her face held hands and feet, and gave her two hun-

This unhapy family, as soon as were able to travel, abandoned their home and took to the woods, where they lived for a month, to the woods, where they lives for a monto, sometimes in cold, rainy weather, suffering all the time for food. They at length left the neighborhood, and were kingly allowed to live in a house of Mr. Hugh Dixon, at Snow Camp Foundry. Chathman sounty,

These facts were sworn to by Miss Susan J. Ferguson before a United States Commis-sioner in Raleigh, September 8,1871.

WISCONSIN FIRES.

The Door County Advocate contains a full account of the loss of property by the great fires in that county.

Up to Sunday night, the 8th, the fires had been raging through the towns of Brussels, Union, Gardiner, Forestville, Clay Banks, Nasewaupee, Sturgeon Bay and Sevastopol, burning fences and timber, but leaving houses untouched. At 9 P. M. Sunday night the fiery tornado swept down from the south and west, beginning at the Belgian settlement in Brussels, sweeping through the towns of Union, Gardner, Weston and part of

Sevastopol and down the east shore of the

bay. Every building was consumed. At Williamson's shingle mili everything was burned and the most awful destruction of human life ensued. Out of eighty persons at the mill fifty-seven were burned to death. The few survivors tell a horrible tale of the scenes at this terrible holocaust. After the fire forty-five bodies were found in a potatoe patch in the eenter of the clearing; other bodies were found scattered, some in wells. There were many disfigured in a terrible manner, in some cases beyond recognition. This great destruction was the work of fifteen minutes, and was the same tornado that burned Peshtigo and twelve hun-

A number of other losses of life are reported in other places. Twenty-two in the town of Brussels suffered a like fate. There is scarcely a house standing in the line of this storm of fire

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mother and whipped her with twisted sieks. They tore her clothes, threw her down on the ground, holding her hands and feet, and heat her. Three held her and two whipped her. They bruised and would be the some below t for one office somebody must be defeated. But if he is a man, I wont say a philosos pher, he submits and his friends submit, and writ untill the next time and take the

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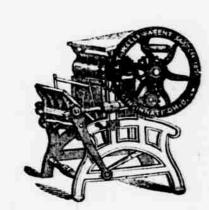
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